tained on credit must be made on next pay day after the purchase.

A range. Ice chest. Six lanterns. Five days' wood supply.

Two hundred bed sacks filled with new etnaw.

Meequito bar.
This isst, however, will fortunately be quite unnecessary. The last day or two's pinch of snappy weather routed the Prussianized peets and to night not a control of the prussianized peets and to night not a control of the prussianized peets and to night not the control of the peets and to night not the control of the peets and to night not the control of the peets and to night not the peets and the peets and to night not the peets and the pee

impression that their local examining physician did not listen properly to the walls about flat feet, falling hair or

against typhoid, para-typhoid and small-pox. But these will be hardly neces-sary, for every care known to medical science will be exercised to prevent

Three cooks. Two hundred beds. Blankets.

Cleanliness Is Rule.

Colonel Gives al Fresco a Home to Boom Votes for Women.

URGES BALLOT AS RIGHT

More Men Than Women Are Among 500 Present-Hint of Suffrage Unity.

Col. Roosevelt has decided to which of the two suffrage charmers he wishes to give his hand. Both have wood him essiduously-the New York State Woman Suffrage party and Alice Paul's National Woman's or picket the White

Mrs. Abby Scott Baker of the Nations Woman's party made two wild motor trips to Sagamore Hill just after the sixteen pickets were jailed in July, trying to induce the Colonel to come out in their defence. But Roosevelt is no Dudley Field Malone.

He flashed his teeth at Mrs. Baker and teld her how mean President Wilson was about the pickets, and then sat down that wrote a nice letter to Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage party, which disapproves of the pickets and in-vited that wing of the suffs to come and stand on his lawn and hear a speech on how they ought to win their State cam-paign this fall.

Silent on the Pickets.

The affair came off yesterday, and barring the coid, damp weather Oid Brobabilities handed out it was a great success. If the Colonel's lawn was chilly, the Colonel was not. If the air was dull his speech was full of fireworks—scintillating fireworks let off in favor of votes for women as a war measure, with a few loud bombs exploded at the pacifists for good measure. He didn't allude to the pickets and firmly declined to be drawn into an interview on the Collector's resignation from Government work. But all the conservative, oppose-the-pickets suffs came out strong, in their conversation around the lawn in praise of Mr. Malone's courage in standing right up to President Wilson, so it looked as if the Colonel's at home might mark the beginning nel's at home might mark the beginning of the ending of the differences between the two wings of the suffs. On its face. wever, the party was a lively sandoff

There were more than five hundred guests and more men than women. Samuel Untermyer, Marcus M. Marks, former Gov. Gilbert of the Philippines, William G. Willcox, president of the Board of Education; Commissioner of Charities John A. Kingsbury and Frederick Greens, who wrote "The Cat of the Canebrake" and is Captain of Engineers in the National Army—these are just a few of the men who gave the afternoon to booming suffrage at Enganore Hill. mamore Hill.

George Bacon, who has organized a large group of Long Island men into a committee to work for the referendum, got up a parade of thirty automobiles from the various towns around Oyster Bay. They mobilized at the foot of Sagamore Hill and moved up to the house in line, flying the blue and yellow suffrage colors of the Empire State. Mrs. James Lees Laidiaw and her husband—oh, any number of happy mated suffrage pairs were in motors.

Seven Sentinels Guard Estate.

Passing the sentinels, of whom there seven-a polite man at the lower gate who warned you not to go too fast because there was a hard hill ahead and five other men and a dog scattered along in the woods and eyeing the suffs very hard—passing these, the suffs reached the pleasant house with its tree bordered lawn. Many other suffs came. reached the pleasant house with its tree bordered lawn. Many other suffa came by train and taxled up. There were also a couple of anti-suffa, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blair. But if a pacifist

grandchildren. Mrs. Richard Derby's eldest, was the only representative of the family to be seen. He leaned from his nurse's arms in an upper window and crowed "Votes for women!" Presently a black dog came out and wagged a welcome, and then came the Colored. a welcome, and then came the Colonel, shaking everybody's hand and saying "Dee-lighted!" The sun appeared just as he took his stand on the west veranda and started to speak and the leve beams shone right in his eyes during his

"This is the only meeting not di-rectly connected with the war at which I have consented to speak," he began, "and I am doing this because above everything else I want this war brought to a successful conclusion, at whatever cost. I wish, therefore, to see every man and every woman in this country devote every ounce of his of her strength to that end, and when I wish that de-mand to be made upon every one I wish corresponding justice to be done

Swats Conscientions Cowards. In a democracy, the Colonel said we must do no injustice and suffer no in-justice. "I do not ask the ballot for woman as a favor; I say that it should be given her as a right. People say that if woman voted she would fail to perform her other duties. I notice that the average man who says this is not eften of the duty performing type him-

The vote should be taken away from every soul who failed to do his or her duty, Mr. Roosevelt declared, and in duty. Mr. Roosevelt declared, and in this class he put nineteen-twentieths of the conscientious objectors. "Nineteen times out of twenty the 'conscientious objector' is simply afraid," the Colonel rasped. "But I believe in devotion to ideals the mothers and wives and sisters measure up a little better than men, and I wouldn't deprive any one of the ballot on the ground of sex, but on the ground of duty.

ebjector is simply straid," the Colones rasped. "But I believe in devotion to ideals the mothers and wives and sisters measure up a little better than men, and I wouldn't deprive any one of the ballot on the ground of sex, but on the ground of sex, but on the ground of duty.

"The Lord knows I despise a pacifist, but I have failed to notice the shirking sisterhood of pacifists. And the brave mothers of this country I put first of all our citisens and most worthy of the vote. I put them even before the fighting men."

The United States, Mr. Roosevelt said, was lagging behind the other countries in the matter of justice to women. He cited the equality of the sexes in Russia, Asquith's change of feeling on suffrage for Englishwomen, and ended with the farrent hope that the United States would not forever 'tag behind."

Mrs. Russell Sage SS Yesterdar.

Mrs. Russell Sage passed her eighty-sighth birthday quietly yesterday at her Lawrence, I. I. I. Mark the Colones of the country of the control of the third of the many friends who called to pay their respects were received by her. Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams were received from all over the country. Mrs. Sage seldom goes out of the grounds surrounding her home. Recently she has shown a preference for an automobile of the shown as preference for an automobile of the shown as preference for an automobile of the shown as preference for an automobile over the carriage to which she glung for years.

SPOT, A. B., SMELLS POWDER, THEN FLEES ROOSEVELT GUESTS Pout! Good Fleehlight and Recruit Loses Mascot.

> he was headed for the Hudson with his eyes toward the setting sun. It's a tough finish for a perfectly go black and white pinto dog officially at-

> cruit in Union Square. For a week the embrye bluejackets of the Recruit have been nursing Spot along in preparation to crowning him the official mascot of the Union Square fleet. Yesterday they even invited him to the reception they were tendering to friends and relatives on board the gallant old ship, and when it came time to take a flash-

and when it came time to take a flashlight picture of the gay little party
Spot was placed centre up stage with
the light full on.

Blam! Pouff! Wham! Regular smoke
of battle when the flash went off.
O-o-o-w! O-o-o-w! O-o-o-w!
In one lesp Spot cleared the poop
deck, jumped over the bosun's mate, hurdied the foo'sie, passed the belaying pin,
swept by the sig, cleared the 12 inchriftes,
whiszed past the forward turret, ship's
carpenter, able bodied seaman, first petty
officer, accord petty officer, jib-boom,
mainsall, bowsprit and torpedo tube and
headed for the Golden West.

If he doesn't return within ten days
time Spot will be officially listed as a

deserter, and if caught may be sh Being a mascet of a landlubber batt ship in war time sin't no joke.

### OBITUARIES.

THE REV. FRANK A. J. WOODS.

The Rev. Frank A. J. Woods, one of the curates of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Teress at Classon avenue and Sterling place, Brocklyn, was drowned Thursday evening while bathing in the Sound near the Jesuit Seminary on Kayser Island, near South Norwalk, Conn.

Father Woods was 21 years old. He was graduated from St. Francis College

Father Woods was 21 years old. He was graduated from St. Francis College in 1908 with honors, both in study and athletics. He then went to Rome and prepared for the priesthood at the American College. He was ordained in 1911. In 1914 he was assigned to the Church of St. Teresa. Quickly gaining a reputation for learning and oratory he was chosen to teach at the Preparatory Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, at Washington and Atlantic avenues, Brocklyn. CORPORAL KENNETH G. WEST.

Stricken with appendicitis while en-camped with Battery E, Field Artillery, at Sea Girt, Corporal Kenneth G. West of Montelair, N. J., died Friday night in the Memorial Hospital at Long Branch from peritonitis, which followed an operation. The young man had been ill four days.

He was a graduate of Montclair High home the past seven years with an uncle. Charles C. West of 100 Upper Mountain avenue. His parents are both dead. He enlisted in Battery E at the time of its organization some months ago and was accompanied by his cousin, G. Parsons West of Montelair.

was there he or she lay very low. The known citisens of Caristadt, N. J., died Colonel will permit antis to tread his pesterday in his home after an illness of grass, but a pacifist—never!

For a while one of the Colonel's baby New York but had lived in Caristadt since he was a boy. He was one of the most successful business men there and a

He was one of the founders of the He was one of the founders of the Program Literary and Debating Society, Rutherford Lodge of Elks, Windsor Club, Saengerkreis Singing Society, Central Schuetzen Society, Odd Fellows and other organizations. He was a leading Republican and held various offices and for many years was a member of the Carlstadt Sinking Fund Commission. He was also waters. Then there will be a lively group of fine young Y. M. C. A. secretaries to act as high brothers.

#### ANTON LELLMAN.

Anton Lellman of Woodhaven, for Anton Lellman of Woodhaven, for twenty years employed in the marine department of the Long Island Railroad Company and recently chief engineer on the Shinnecock, the railroad's largest steamer, died in St. Mary's Hospital. Brooklyn, Friday night. He had been ill for a year from anamis. He was compelled to give up his work last June. Lellman was 40 years old and is survived by a wife and four children. Funeral services will be held to-day.

#### JAMES H. BROTHERS.

James H. Brothers, 54, of 271 Sixth James H. Brothers, 84, of 271 Birth avenue, Newark, dropped dead last night a few hours after receiving a cablegram announcing the safe arrival of his son. Dr. James H. Brothers, Jr., in France. The son is attached to a Red Cross hospital in France. The father was in a grocery store when he was stricken with heart disease.

#### ALEXANDER MCALLISTER.

Alexander McAllister, 70, widely

## CAMP UPTON READY TO GREET ROOKIES

Spot has gone west. When last seen First Quota of Draft Will Be Snug and Well Fed Monday.

MANY HOME COMFORTS

First Battle of War Won Against Time and Scrub

CAMP UPTON, L. I. Sept. 8 .- To-night Camp Upton stands ready to welthe 2,200 young men from New York city and environs who, on arriving Monday, will form the vanguard of the great training army of 43,190 freshman soldiera.

For eight weaks officers and men, ani-

mais and machines have been working at breaknock speed to get the camp ready for this first group. Difficulties in transportation, labor, material and weather, any one of which would have discouraged ordinary officers and men and animals and machines, were attacked and passed and then fresh assaults made on new born troubles.

The brief history of the battle of Yaphank would read like a bit of the great war itself. The full measure of human courage and bravery and patrictism was demanded a hundred times and always given in heaping quantity. In place of the smoke of battle there was the blue gas of motor trucks, and in place of tearing down there was building up. But it was a battle that will have no small place when the true history of the fight to make the world safe for democracy is written.

And to-night Major-Gen. Bell, like another fameus American efficer, can wire the Commander in Chief: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." For Camp Upton is ready to receive the first weather, any one of which would have

Camp Upton is ready to receive the first group of young men who are going to work out a new and vital experiment in national life. Many believe that this camp and this experiment will prove to be the real melting pot that is needed to fuse together all the races and tongues and customs that have made New York. and customs that have made New Tork all but a babel. To many in the coming 43,000 true Americanism will be taught for the first time—and taught as only the flag and the bugis can do it.

More Touches Needed.

However, it must not be supposed that the camp is by any means finished com-pletely. Although ready and waiting for

will spring up like mushrooms after a spring rain. What in the whole war has

been more wenderful that this transforming of a desolate acrub oak wilderness into a city of 43,000 people in less time than it takes to build a single home

on the uniform. When this work is com-pleted the khaki garments will be dis-tributed and the discarded civilian clothes will be either sent "back home" or sold to second-hand clothes dealers on Tuesday.
With the clothes will go the biggest connecting link with the old life. From shoes to hat the rookle will be Uncle Sam's man now, and it's safe even forty-eight hours sheed to say that he'll be proud of it. pletely. Although ready and waiting for the first increment, much remains to be done. But the trail has been blazed, the timber removed, the coads cut, the foundations laid, scores of buildings erected and the great budding eity ready to spring into life. With a perfect organization of 8,000 to 10,000 workmen on hand and all the difficulties of transportation and labor solved, barracks, halls, stables and buildings of all kinds will spring up like mushrooms after a

#### REGATTA POSTPONED. squall Provents Racco on Sound.

On account of a nasty equal from the east that turned Long Island Sound into a sea of rolling whitecape, it was impossible to stage the Interclub Sub-

PROF. CHARLES H. PARMLY.

Ashland. N. H., Sept. 5.—Charles Howard Parmly, professor of physics of the Ciligge of the City of New York and contributor to gumerous scientific periodicals, died here last night from a crebral hemorrhage. He leaves a wife.

Frof. Parmly was 49 years old and a crebral hemorrhage. He leaves a wife. Prof. Parmly was 49 years old and a crebral hemorrhage. He leaves a wife. Prof. Parmly was 49 years old and a crebral hemorrhage. He leaves a wife. Prof. Parmly was 49 years old and a crebral hemorrhage. He leaves a wife. Prof. Parmly was 49 years old and a crebral hemorrhage. He leaves a wife to the cliege of the City of New York was steady. In the

#### TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

To the tast inch every detail from the time the recruit boards a Long Island train at the Brooklyn or East Thirty-fourth street terminal at 10:30 Monday Special Despotches to Two Sun. morning until he retires to a brand new bed between clean new blankets that young Platisburgers, fathered by a little sterner Regular Army officers and petted by professional cooks and waiters. Then there will be a lively group of fine young T. M. C. A. secretaries to act as big brothers.

From the second the three troop trains bearing the 2,200 recruits arrive in the camp the men will be under the guidance and help of some 1,000 reserve officers. Each group of ten or a dosen from the local exemption boards will be met by a captain and a first and a second lieutenant. Under the general supervision of an officer the men will be divided into lots of 200 each and marched to barracks sweet with the oder marched to barracks sweet with the oder
of pine.

When the men have reached their
barracks the officers in charge will
collect from the leaders of each group
the registration cards of the men. That
will be last the holders of the cards
will swe see of the numbers that led
them from their offices and shops and marched to barracks sweet with the odor them from their cinces and shops and homes to the joyous army adventure. At 1:30 o'clock the first mess call will be sounded—no \$8 dinner with wine, but a plain, wholesome and plentiful meat that will "stick to the ribs" and will well see the rookie through to the next "chuck." Following the mess the recruit will again be shown that army life at Camp Upton is not to be any cruel, hard fisted proposition. Each man will be called into consultation with an officer assigned to his district and have a heart to heart talk over his knowledge of trades, what

Hunter, Philaderphia (Packard); Mr. ana Mrs. W. S. Shattuck, Brooklyn (Huppmebile).

NEW CASTLE, N. H., Sept. 2.—To-day's arrivals at the Wentworth by automobile included Mrs. Thomas Hunt Talmare and Mrs. William P. Ketcham, New York (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Manton, New York; (Rudden); Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Naugle, Chicago (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pearson, Hartford; L. D. Pearson, Hartford; L. D. Pearson, Hartford; L. D. Pearson, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Hiss Inex James D. Hallman Pittsburg (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Covel, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Borden, Miss Inex Berden, Miss Hannah K. Davis, Fall River, Mass. (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Covel, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hethaway, Fall River, Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards, New York (Hudsen); Dr. C. H. Walker, New York (Hudsen); Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitten and party, Boston (Bissran); Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pearson, Bayfield, Mass. (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Mullen, Dr. Goorge A. White, Cambridge, Mass. (Fackard); Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Mullen, Dr. Goorge A. White, Cambridge, Mass. (Rissell); Mrs. C. T. Weed, Bronson Weed, Miss Katherine Weed, New Maven (Gadillac); Mr. and Mrs. Providence; Frank E. Spragus, Minneapolis (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dingiey, Lewiston, Me. (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dingiey, Lewiston, Me. (Cadillac); Mr. S. B. Donchain, Paul Donchain, Hartford, Conn. (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowdeck, Miss Beile Pidesck, Mrs. S. F. Bowdeck, Miss Beile Pidesck, Miss Beile Pi

## BIG BILL' EDWARDS TENNIS BODY IS FOR MALONE'S POST

Between the time of the arrival of the first instalment of the citys troops and 7 o'clock the following morning each man will be introduced to the barrack shower baths and informed that it will be not only his privilegs, but duty, to make use of them. The Saturday night both habit will be changed to a delly shower and cleanliness placed at the top of the list of military virtues.

This barracks, by the way, is quite an institution in its own right. Housing as Most Likely Successor to Port Official. This barracks, by the way, is quite an institution in its ewn right. Housing as it does 250 men, it becomes a complete self-sustaining unit. Mess hall, showers, lounging room and elseping quarters are all centred under the one roof, and it becomes the real home of the rookle. From the first day the following articles, among a few hundred other things, will be found all ready for service:

WILSON WILL

Tammany to Be Ignored in Matter-Decision Unlikely Until After Election.

"Big Bill" Edwards looks like the most probable successor to Dudley Field Blankets.
Cooking utensils.
Bread box.
Pire buckets.
Rations for two days for 200 men.
Three waiters.
Two hundred bed sacks filled with Malone as Collector of the Port of New York. So said political gossipers yesday, adding :

To be sure, Mr. Edwards already has a job, being Collector of Internal Revenue. But Mr. Malone's recent post is better."

Joseph P. Tumulty possibly might have the Collectorship if he wished But he doesn't wish. He would rather remain what he is, even at the smaller SHIRTY.

Beginning at 7:20 Tuesday morning the men will be marched in lots of 100 each for a final physical examination at the base hospital building. The few men who have been brooding over any One thing to certain, the matter will be decided in Washington and no New York person-unless Col. E. M. House now may be called a New Yorker-is likely to know who is picked until he sees it in the newspapers. Tammany trick heart will have a chance to square things. It is quite possible, too, that a number of men passed in the initial examination will be rejected as unfit.

While at the hospital each man accepted will be vaccinated and inoculated against typhoid paracterization. Hall has no more chance to land the plum than has the Mayor of Chinatown. Nor is there any independent Democratic leader here who has the President's ear. William Gibbs McAdoo and the President, the former suggesting and the latter concurring, will settle this little matter.

But probably not until after the

any unsanitary condition of any kind about the camp. Among other things, there will be a daily test of the drinking Mrs. Whitehouse Praises Malone. water and repeated rounds of the sant-The chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage party, Mrs. Norman DeR. Whitehouse, yesterday sent a tele-gram to Dudlay Field Malone praising him for having resigned his office of Cellector of the Port of New York as a ing from "cits" to uniforms—the actual transformation of the civilian to the soldier. A "try on" officer will visit each barracks and obtain the measureprotest against the Democratic party's failure to pass the Susan B. Anthony ments of each recruit by actually trying on the uniform. When this work is com-

Mrs. Whitehouse's action was rather Mrs. Whitehouse's action was rather unexpected, because her organiation has declared, in resolutions passed at its recent convention and in many other ways, that the picketing of the White House was unpatriotic at this juncture and very harmful to suffrage. And Mr. Malone's resignation was a proteet against the jailing of the pickets, whom he has defended in court and face to face with President Wilson.

Mrs. Whitehouse's telegram was as Mrs. Whitehouse's telegram was as

"Although we disagree with you on the question of picketing, every suffra-gist must be grateful to you for the gallant support you are giving our cause and the great secrifice you are making

The little State chairman was at Col Roosevelt's suffrage party at Sagamore Hill when she sent this despatch. Any number of the suffa joined with her

always was with every new suffrage ac-tivity. "And we have no right to go munting for motives." he added. "Malone did a fine thing, and that's all there is to Mr. Marks's wife is however, an's party and strongly in favor of the

Former Governor of the Philippines Gilbert says that the resignation wouldn't help suffrage. "Mr. Malone is too closely connected with the pickets," he observed. "And the pickets have

woman Surrage party, was inclined to think that many men agreed with Gov. Glibert. "I find so many who say they will vote 'No' on suffrage this fall because of the pickets," she sighed "Unreasonable, of course, but that is the way they feel. So I'm not sure that Mr. Malone's resignation will aid suffrage but all the same it was a fine president of the organization and James Mr. Malone's resignation will aid suf-frage, but all the same it was a fine, brave thing to do."

Association. Anthony O'Hailoran is president of the organization and James brave thing to do."

### BEGIN TRAINING TO-MORROW.

West Virginia's Football Team Will Start Preliminary Work.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. MORGANTOWN, Va., Sept. 8.—West Virginia University's initial contingent of football players will leave Morgantown te-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in automobiles for Mont Chateau, a sumwhere for ten days, or until the start of classes on September 20, Coaches Mc-Intire, Tobin and Cheneweth will have the opportunity of trying to teach the men as much football as they have formerly been expected to learn in three weeks. West Virginia ordinarily had a preliminary training season that ex-tended over three full weeks, but the National Collegiate A. A. at its Wash-ington meeting recommended against preliminary training as well as training West Virginia was disposed to ad-

west virginia was disposed to adhere to the recommendation of this body, but with Pittsburg to be played on September 29 and with Navy, Carliale and Dartmouth following on successive Saturdays it was regarded as nothing less than criminal to sak men to go into the season without at least ten days of practice. About thirty men will be in the first bunch to go out to-morrow.

Germany to Publish War History. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—The German General Staff is about to begin the publication of a series of monographs on the big battles and campaigns of the war. They will be written by partici-pants on the basis of official material and will be the first approach to an offi-cial German history of the war. The first volume will appear next month.

### GENERAL PERSHING

ON HORSEBACK. This mesterly etching, limited edition,
Sold exclusively by
The Museum Art Shop, 1985 Madioon Av., N. Y.

Internal Revenue Collector National Organization Preparing for Active Season in 1918.

DECIDE MYRICK IS ACTING HEAD

eaching it is natural that players should be interested in what the United States National Lawn Tennis Association plans for next year. Of first importance is the resolution adopted by the executive committee at its recent meeting to keep the association's office running another the association's office running another year, no matter whether or not the war continues. The decision is based on the belief that the time to work actively for tennis is when conditions are most unfavorable to the game and the need, consequently, is greatest. By keeping its headquarters open the association will be able to help continue tennis interest throughout the country and in addition render to the Government any service it can, through its national organisation.

ganisation.

One of the chief activities another season will be the conduct of junior and boys' tournaments. These have proven so successful under the plan adopted by boys' tournaments. These have proven no successful under the plan adopted by the last annual meeting that the association will continue the competition and endeavor to make it even more wide-spread than during 1917. Those familiar with the game know that its future is in the rands of the juniors, if the war continues only a year, and therefore every effort is being put forth to stimulate competition among the youngsters. Julian S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, has been named as acting president of the National Association in the absence at Plattsburg of George T. Adee. The executive committee refused to accept President Adee's resignation which he presented before he left for Plattsburg. It did accept with regret the resignation of Frederick C. Colston of Barlimore as delegate for the Middle Atlantic Section. Pressure of military duties made it impossible for him to serve. Abner Y. Leech, Jr., of Washington succeeds Mr. Colston until the 1815 meeting.

of Washington succeeds Mr. Colston un-til the 1918 meeting. Mr. Myrick is serving as chairman of the committee in charge of the cam-paign to finance three amulance sec-tions for the Government. Other mem-bers are Karl H. Behr. Prederick B. Alexander and S. Wallis Merrihaw. Supplementing the campaign for ambu-lances is the association's plan to make its office a sort of clearing house be-tween the teenis public in this country and the players who go to the front. Bernon S. Prentice, who is officially conperion is Prentice, who is officially con-nected with the Red Cross, has been named as the association's representa-tive in France, which will enable mer on duty there to keep closely in touch with their friends on this side.

#### WAVERLEY OARSMEN RACE Wins Senior Gig Club's Peature Race.

Five events made up the programme of the fifty-eighth annual regatta of the Waverley Boat Club held on the Hud

Senior Single Gig—Won by J. McKeough:
Idward Biglows, second.

Junior Single Gig—Won by Karl Vess;
Lennon, second.

Junior Single Gig—Won by Karl Vess;
Lennon, second.

Senior Double—Won by Harry Conova
nd N. Fysse; E. Biglowe and F. Fichen.

START, 4:18. Paterson: E. Borstelman, L. Lundewurth, F. Loser, E. Biglowe and E. Beinert, second.

Lady Pleasure Boat Race—Won by L. Delaney and Miss Edna Faulk, second.

Tacht and Owner.

Margaret, J. A. Haskell.

Widgeon A. V. Stout.

Elf, W. B. Potts.

Rumpus, B. H. Berden.

Prances, Samuel Riker, Jr.

## Celtics, State Champions, Hit Hard

On account of the inroads made by the draft upon the membership of their champion soccer team the Brooklyn Celtics, winners for the last five years of the championship of the New York Btate Football League, have decided to remain out of the annual competition this season, according to a statement made by Thomas McCamphill, secretary too closely connected with the pickets, "he observed. "And the pickets have hurt suffrage, which is too bad, for it's too good a cause to be hurt. I did not support Woodrow Wilson, but he is my President, and I object to having him called Kaiser Wilson." The Russian banner was a mistake too."

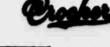
Mrs. William G. Willcox, chairman of the Borough of Richmond for the Woman Suffrage party, was inclined to think that many men agreed with Gov. Gilbert. "I find so many who say they will vote 'No' on suffrage this fall because of the pickets," she eighed. "Unreasonable, of course, but that is the way they feel. So i'm not sure that to the tout of the American Football association and once in that of the American Football

#### CHICAGO'S FOOTBALL DATES. Game With Vanderbilt University Is Scheduled.

CRICAGO, Sept. 8.—The football schedule of the University of Chicago schedule of the University of Chicago announced to-day includes a game with Vanderbilt University, which is to be played at Chicago October 13. Indiana is not on the Chicago schedule for the first time in years. Pive other games in addition to the contest with Vanderbilt will be played. The schedule follows: October 15, Vanderbilt at Chicago; 20, Purdue at Chicago; 27, Northwestern at Chicago; November 2, Illinois at Chicago; 17, Minnesota at Minneapolis; 24, Wisconsin at Chicago.

> The Crocker long English crepe veil light weight, with woven hems, made specially for this House.

Black Hats and White Hats suttable for All occasions.



375 Fifth Ave., Mourning House at 35th St.

Boston, Copley Sq.

## FOOTBALL WILL BE RACING IN SOUTH

PLANNING AHEAD Athletic Council Votes to Continue Sport.

Continue Sport.

Residents of Hoboken and nearby towns will have a chance to see football again this fall on the Castle Point field. At a meeting of the Athletic Council of Stavens Institute yesterday it was decided that to abolish football at college this coming season would not be in accordance with the preparedness plan which the college is following out.

Before college closed last spring Gen.
Leonard Wood urged the students not to give up their athletics. Last week it became known that "Buck" Rogers, the "pep" coach of Stevens, has been drafted. For the last two years he worked with a squad which did fine work for Stevens. Three years ago football was in such a had shape at Stevens that the college authorities were seriously considering abandoning it altogether. However, last year Rogers succeeded in having a winning team, principally because of the harmony and spirit of cooperation existing between the coach and student body as a whole.

This year's manager, Jimmy Valentine, has joined the Canadian Aviation Corps. Sam Webb, better known as "Webbo," has decided to go to Lehigh. Webb was the mainstay of the backfield man, has a low draft number and if rejected will go to Notre Dame University. Deghuse and Bloss, the other backfield mon, have high draft numbers and are expected to return to college in the fall. Herb Peters will also be back.

Of the linemen Etsel has joined the Naval Militia. Hopkins, the speedy little end, is in an aviation camp in Illinois. Ford and Moeller will be back unless drafted. Lofquist, Wiborn, Carlson, Heinan and Brett are all under age and expect to return to college.

#### FOOTBALL AT RUTGERS. Each Able Bodied Student to Tal

Up Practice This Season. Special Despatch to Tun Sen.

of the largest football squads in the his-tory of the institution Coach George Foster Sanford of Rutgers will start in

Foster Sanford of Rutgers will start in this week to get his football men into shape not only for the gridiron but for the fields of France.
"Sandy" will have about 150 men to work with this year, and this out of a student body which will be depleted to about 450 by enlistments. Every student who is physically able to undergo the hard work will be out for practice, and there will be lighter for practice, and there will be lighter. for practice, and there will be lighter forms of football work for all the other forms of football work for all the other men in college.

This will be a big football year for Rutgers. Although most of the first string men of military age have joined the colors either with the army or navy, there will be plenty of substitutes and

men under the army age on hand.

Centre and quarterback are the two hardest gaps to fill. Mason, the big centre, is at Fort Myer, and Scarr, last year's quarterback, won his commission at the first camp

### RIKER'S YACHT CAPSIZES.

Knocksbout Frances Meets Mishap on Shrewsbury. Special Despatch to THE SER.

ng in a spectacular yacht race over the Rumson Club course on the South Shrewsbury River the knockabout Frances, owned and sailed by Samuel Riker, Jr., a New York broker, capsized when a strong puff struck her after rounding Shannon Point buoy. Mr. Riker and his crew of three men were thrown into the water, but so near shore that they were able to right the boat and pull her to land.

J. A. Haskell's Margaret won the

#### ON CRICKET CREASES.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 8—A victory over Paterson by 57 runs and 4 wickets here this afternoon gave the Columbia Ovai Cricket Club of New York another point in the annual championship competition of the Metropolitan District League. The winning team assumed the lead over the Manhattan Cricket Club. The totals were: Paterson, 74: Columbia Ovai 181 for 6 wickets. J. Dalby and A. Bunca scored 12 apiece and E. McCall 10 for Paterson.

for Paterson.

The cricket eleven of the Bensonhurst Field Club, through the fine batting and howling of J. H. Briggs, who scored 5: runs and look 6 wickets for 32, administered a defeat to the Rovers by a margin of 12 runs yenterday after declaring their innings closed with 6 wickets down. Bensonhurst batted first and compiled 126 for 6 wickets, the chief contribution besides that of Briggs being 28 by D. G. Birkett and 18 not out by G. Gautier.

by G. Gautler.

Defeating Kings County by 182 runs, with 4 wickets to spare, the Brooklyn Cricket Club took another match in the championship series of the Metropolitan District League at the Prespect Park Parade Grounds in Brooklyn yesterday, the totals being 27 for Kings County and 200 for the loss of 8 wickets, for Brooklyn.

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# OPENS THIS WEEK

Havre de Grace Track Will Be Scene of First of Autumn Meetings.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 8 .- About 900 thoroughbreds are to take part in the September session of the Harford neeting, which will begin next Tues. day and continue for seventeen days Already stalls have been provided for upward of 800 at the racetrack and the overflow is being taken care of b private stables in Havre de Grace and the country round about.

The latest arrivals from New York are the Brighton Stable, which is trained by George M. Odom; the Cleveland stable, in charge of Frank Regan; James

McClelland's string, which is managed by Kimbali Pattergon, and Michael Daly's variously owned menage, St. Is. dors, the star of the Brighton Stable, at to start on Tuesday in the Old Bay Handicap, a race of one mile and serenty yards for three-year-olds and one So is Whimsy, the best performer in the Cleveland Stable, and so is Filtergold which Daly will saddle for G. A. M. With St. Isidore, Odom has brough down the two-year-old Tippity Witches the three-year-olds Milkman, Ed Roch, Felucca and Tranby and the sprints Marse Henry. Odam's horses, which rese

Marse Henry. Odam's horses, which rest ed through August, are fresh again. Fen mouse is with Flittergold in Dalys string and she will race here under the silks of Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, who bought her from Mr. Muller at Santoga.

In McClelland's string are Madame Herrmann, the two-year-old June Bug, which has won at every metropolitar track this season; the three-year-old Royal Writ, an imported coit that has been working swiftly at Belmont Park and Saratoga; Bow Bells, a two-year-old belonging to R. H. McCarter Potter, and the yearling half brother of Roamer, for which McClelland paid \$10.000 at Saratoga. McClelland will break this youngster at Havre de Grace. Dorcas and the two-year-old Mattines Idol are with Whimsy in the Cleveland string.

Albert Simon will arrive on Monday Albert Simon will arrive on Monday

Albert Simon will arrive on Monday or Tuesday with Borrow, Golden Red Debadou, Happy-Go-Lucky, Ruth Law and Payment of the Whitney string Rickety, the Empire City derby witness Rickety, the Empire City derby winner, will remain at Belmont Park for the Lawrence Realization and join Simons utfit later.

Havre de Grace will inaugurate autumn racing in Maryland. The meet-ing here will be followed by meeting at Laurel, Pimilco and Bowie, which unless the signs fall, will be

ICE PALACE TO REOPEN. Autumn Season Will Begin Nest

Tuesday. The autumn and winter season of skating will be formally opened at the 181st Street Ice Skating Palace on Tuesday evening, September 11. This risk which was the only one to remain open and maintain a perfect ice skating sur-face throughout the summer months, his completed arrangements for a bann-season. Many improvements have bee made and the management is already work on an elaborate programme events which will be held during a series of speed skating races The management has er the opening on Tuesday night many

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